### A LAC OF RUPEES,

Or The Lucky Man.

It was a bright frosty afternoon in No cember. Cornellus Crandal, widower, and Tamar Ann Teller, spinster, met in the main street of Centerville, a flourishing little town, the locality of which may be ascertained by searching, carefully, the newest map of a neighboring

Mr. Crandal was a retired merchant. Having made a hand-ome fortune in trade, he had sold out-store, stock, fixtures, good will, etc.—and settled down with the dignified ease which a retired merchant with a substantial bank account is entitled to enjoy. He was about fifty, rather good-looking, with a solid, substantial figure, fond of money, somewhat dull, in ellectually; good-tempered and given to gossip. He had been a wid-

wer about ten years.

Miss Teller was a slender, active, comely little woman of about thirty-five. She did a flourishing business in the line of dress-making, being, in fact, the chief mantua-maker in Centerville.

"Good-morning, Tamar Ann. What's the news? "Why, Borneel, haven't you heard?"

What is it?"

"Martin Weldon has got back from Calcutter in the East Injees. I saw him this morning, looking as yeller as a last year's lemon, and Martin's only about forty, you know."
"Did he make any money out in the

Injees?"
"Yes. He's as rich as Kreesus, what-

ever that is; a real nabob, you know; and be has brought home with him a lac of gold rupees." "What's a lac?" queried the retired

merchant. "A lac's what the Hindoo heathen call

a hundred thousand."

'And how much is a gold rupee?" the widower wanted to know.

"A rupee is worth about seven dollars of our money. I found out about it this morning in Webster's big dictionary," responded Tamar Ann, gliply. "My patience—sakes alive!" exclaimed

Cornelius, greatly interested; "and how

much is that altogether?"
"Aren't you smart! Any school-boy could tell you that without stopping to figure it out; and you an old storekeeper, too! If a rup e is worth seven dollars, a lac of 'em amounts to seven hundred thousand, of course," replied Tamar Ann, somewhat scornfully.
"You don't say so?"
"But I do; and so does Charles Travers.

Charley is a sort of relation to Martin Weldon, you know, and so am I, come to think of it."

"So he is, so are you! Goodness gracious! Seven hundred thousand-why. that's most a million!" rejoined Crandal "Yes, indeed. Good-by, Corneel; I can't stand here talking all day," replied the lively spinster, leaving the r tired

merchant to cogitate over the immensity of the treasure brought home by the na-Martin Weldon, the nabob aforesaid,

was a tall, muscular, good-looking gentleman of about forty, with a complex-ion by no means of the color which Tamar Ann had asserted it to be. A set of strong, white teeth, a pleasant smile a da twinking eye, denoted that he possessed a sound constitution, good digestion, and a merry disposition.

Mr. Cornelius Crandal's first business was to invite Mr. Weldon to his house; his next move was to throw the rich East Indiaman into the society of his ward, Neilie Kingsbury, a shapely, bright-eyed damsel, who was as full of sweetn as as a red-ripe Cuba orange.

Mr. Crandal's object was, of course. eatch the nabob, using Nellie as a bait; at which, he thought, the golden gudgeon would surely bite.

Nellie, however, who had placed her affections in the keeping of Charles Travers, was by no means inclined to join in this rupee-catching arrangement. Charles Travers was the proprietor of

the "Centerville Stationery Emporium, Music Depository and Circulating Library," to which place the I dies were in the habit of resorting for note paper, sheet music, new novels and gossip.

Travers was well-to-do, wore city-cut garments, and was called, by the almost unanimous voice of the feminine portion of the population, "The handsomest man in Centerville."

Charles and Nellie were engaged, and the course of their true love was running smoothly toward the nuptial goal, when the advent of this modern Crossus threatened to interrupt its plocidity.

From that day Mr. Crandal set his face severely against any turther courting between Charles and Nellie. Not that the widower liked the young man less, but he loved the nabob's rupees more; and thereforth, in the expressive language of Miss Teller, "Charley Travers no e was out of joint with Corneel

One day Mr. Crandal and Mr. Weldon were together in Mr. Crandal's best parlor. The conversation soon turned upon

Nellie and matrimony.

"Mr. Weldon, what do you think of my niece, Nellie?" said the widower, blandly.

"I think she is one of the sweetest prettiest and best girls in the country,

was the prompt and hearty reply. "Well, she's a nice gal, that's a fact," said the pleased uncle, "and I only wish that the right sort of a man, one that I

could put my hand on easy, would make up to her," putting his hand on the naob's arm, and look ng hard in his face.
"Mr. Ocandal, I think I could help

you to a good husband for your charming niece," said Mr. Weldon, after a short pause. "Do, you, indeed?"
"You, provided the young lady would

"Oh, she'll be willing; or, if not, we can soon bring her round—you and I," the hair axclaimed the widower, full of the idea

that the rich man and his rupees were soon to be secured.

"How could we do that?" inquired "Oh, by impressing upon her mind

the splendid position she would hold as a millionaire's wife," replied Crandal. "What woman could resist a lac of gold rupees?" continued the retired merchant, with a burst of enthusiam.

"It is a great temptation, I admit, and with love for the man, as well as admiratien of his money, such a match would be a happy one, indeed."

"That is so, Mr. Weldon. Nellie will

love you dearly when she knows you bet-ter. How could she help it?"
"Love me, Mr. Crandal! It is not of myself that I have been speaking, but of Charles Travers."

"Travers!" exclaimed Cornelius, "Charley Travers? Why, he's not rich, he's well-to-do; but he isn't the man I mean. There is no lac of rupees in his money

"How? why? What do you mean, Martin Weldon, eh?" was the response

of the amazed widower. "I mean that Travers is now the owner of one half the rupees that belonged to me when I reached Centerville."

"What! worth half a lac of gold rupees?" exclaimed Cornelius, who was down in imagination, upon his knees worshiping the representative of so

many golden images. "But is that true about Charley Travers?" he continued, as he recollected what Martin Weldon had said concerning the division of his rupees with that young

"Yes," responded Weldon, "Charley owns half of all the India riches I ever pos-essed."

This answer caused Cornelius to remove, mentally, a knee from the floor, so that he now remained upon one only before his auriferous idol.

"Weil, you've got the other half?"
"No, that I made over to Tamar Ann Tellar. She's a distant relative of mine, as well as of Travers, you know."
"But what did you do it for? What

made you throw away your rupees?" "Oh, there's a secret concerning the matter that can't be divulged at present. Family affairs, you know, and so forth. Suffice it to say that Charles Travers and Tamar Ann Teller have now, between them, every rupee that I brought

home with me." "And haven't you got any left?"

"Not a rupee, as I'm a sinner." Mr. Crandal arose immediately from is mental marrow-bones and stood erect. His goiden image had turned to common cl y and was no longer worth worship-

Not a rupee, eh?" he exclaimed. "And Charley Travers and Tamar Ann owns'em all?"

"Well, I am beat," replied Cornelius. 'Of course," he continued, "you don't want to marry Nellie now, you don't?— now that you're poor, and besides, you are so much older than she is." "You seem to forget, sir, that it was

to become Mrs. Weldon. I never proposed such a thing. Mr. Travers is the man I nominated as the best person for Nellie to marry. "Oh, yes; I believe you did," replied Cornelius, bewildered and baffled, "but

am talking about. You say that Tamar Ann Teller has got half of them rupees." "Yes, certainly."

"Well, I always thought that she was a nice gal," replied Crandal.

"Do what?" inquired Waldon.

"Eh? Oh, never mind," said Crandal. Tamar Ann Teller and a lac of rupees! Why, she needn't remain single another month, with all that money.' "Of course not. I would ask her my-

self if I was not already engaged to my old sweet-heart, Widow Brown." "Yes, Tamar Ann is a nice gal, and

would make any man a good wife—that is any middle-aged man. Yes, yes, why not—why not?" murmured Cornelius, more, however, in response to his own

thoughts than in reply to Weldon.

Martin gazed at Cornelius for a mo ment, with a quizzical expression on his sunburnt count-nauce, and then asked: "After what I've told you, Mr. Cran-dal, will you consent to the marriage of

your niece with Travers?" "Oh, yes, of course; with all my heart. I always did like Charley; but when you came with your gold rupers, it made him appear like a poor man; and a poor men is no match for N-llie, you know. Yes, they may marry as soon as they please. I've no objections now."

ITO BE CONTINUED.

'The French Press takes the ground that Germany is the only power which can give the signal for disarmament. But, far from doing so, she piles up arma-ment upon armament, without snrinking from the harshest additions to her taxes and even laying an extra duty on beer. If a general disarmament were proposed France would be compelled to tell Germany, "Apres vous: do you begin."

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PERSONAL.

Professor John Fiske is lecturing in

Mr. Simon Cameron was 81 years old last Tuesday. Senator Edmunds is a member of the

Episcopal Church. Mr. Nathan Allen is with Comte De Lesseps in Washington.

Mr. Sala thinks that the American telegraph money order is a new wonder of

Senator Hoar is in New York serving on a Sub-Committee of Investigation into Election Abuses

Bishop Paddock will visit St. Paul's Church, Brookline, and administer the rite of confirmation.

M. Victor Cherbuliez, the clever French novelist, is just getting over an attack of small-pox.

Lord Dufferin is studying the Russian language and can speak it reasonably well. He gives an hour each day to the work. Mr. Cutler, of the Nova Scotia Legis

lature, has been a member of that body for forty-two years and is now ninety-six years of age.

Cetywayo is reported to be anxious to see England, and it is thought that he will be permitted to visit that country in the summer.

Mr. E. B. Washburne has gone to the Hot Springs of Arkansas with a party of friends to spend a month or two. It is aid that he will probably meet General Grant before his return.

Mr. Arthur Sullivan, who recently visited the Princess Louise, is quoted in the Boston Traveller as saying that the Princess asked him to contradict the report that she did not wish to return to Canada. She loves it and came back with enthusiasm.

Sardou, the dramatist, is described as a good talker; the only fault to be found with him is that he is a little too quick, nervous and effervescent, and when specially interested in conversation files about the room like one possessed, and scintillating with wit.

Mr. Longfellow has received a gift of a beautiful book containing the names of 800 children who presented him last year the chair made of the Cambridge chestnut. The inside of the cover has a panel made of the chestnut and carved in illustration of "The Village Blacksmith's" forge.

Ex-Governor Alcorn is said to be with one exception, "the most extensive and probably the most successful cottonplanter in Mississippi." It was likewise stated—by the Jackson Clarion—that Time has not written a wrinkle on his brow since his retirement from politics.

The Rev. William M. Baker, the author of "His Majesty, Myself," is the pastor of a small Presbyterian congregation in Boston, and is a kindly man much liked in that pleasant city. He is He is a slender, middle-aged gentleman of Viryou, not I, that wanted Nellie Kingsbury ginian birth. He preached in Louisiana and Texas during the war.

Ex-Secretary McCulloch intends to give up his New York house in May, and to return with his family to their home near Washington. Mr. McCul-I'm so confused I hardly know what I loch is quoted as saying that he prefers Washington to any other city; and his household gods are to be set up there permanently, much to the regret of his many friends in this city.

M. Meissonier, who owns to sixtyhis hands together with emphasis. "Pil house full of beautiful artistic objects, and though he hands to sixtyand though he has earned more money than any other painter in France, is so fond of luxury that he is now not worth more than \$200,000. He receives from \$3,000 to \$5,000 for a portrait. His cuisine is perfect, his wine-cellar "magnifi-cent." He paints very slowly, and utcent." He paints very slowly, and ut-terly refuses to be hurried when executng commissions.

Mr. Alvan Clark, the founder of the famous Cambridge Telescope Works, was seventy-six years old on the 8th inst. He is a thoroughly stalwart man in spite of his many years, his gray hair being the only sign of old age about him. Mr. Clark traces his ancestry back to the Mayflower. He is now waiting for the arrival of material from Paris in order arrival of material from Paris in order to proceed with the telescope which he is making for the Russian Government.

Isaac W. Hayne, of South Carolins, died Sunday in his seventy-first year. He was the grandson of Colonel Isaac Hayne, who was hanged by the British during their occupation of Charleston in the Revolutionary war, and he was a cousin of the distinguished Robert Y. Hayne, who originated the nullification resolutions of South Carolina, the suggestion of which brought on the famous debate in the Senate between him and Webster. Mr. Hayne for twenty years preceding the reconstruction of South Carolina was Attorney General of the

Mr. B. G. Northrup, of Connecticut, was more than a year age requested by Gen. Ki otaka Kuroda, Minister of the Interior Department of His Imperial Japanese Majesty, "to accept a small token of their appreciation of his services in behalf of Japanese students, That "small token of sincere thanks" arrived last week in the form of a beautiful breakfast, dinner and tea set of china of about two hundred pieces, with his nitials on each. The exquisite decorations of each piece show why so long a time was needed to complete the set.

Senator Edmunds, when in the Ver mont Legislature, showed the same care for the details of legislation that he does in Washington. Dr. Beecher, of Hines-burg, tells a story illustrating his friend's watchfulness. Mr. Edmunds spoke to him of a little bill, asking the Doctor to pus it through his committee in the mate. Somehow the Doctor missed it, and spoke to the Chittenden County member about it. "That bill," returned Mr. Edmunds, "has passed. I want you to understand that no bill comes into this Legislature that I do not follow, so as to know its position each night."

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If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or veilowish-brown spots in face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with not Bushes, irregular appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from Forpid Liver, or "Biliouaness." As a remedy for all such cases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has no equal, as it effects perfect and radical cures.

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Eryspelas, Piles, Rheumatism, Eru ptions, and
Strin Diseases, Biltousness, Liver Complaint,
Dropsy, Tetter, Tumors,
and salf Rheum, Worms,
Gout, Neuralgin, as a
Gout, Neuralgin, as and salf she work.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Corrected to Accord With City Time.

Depot Fifth and Hondly.

New York Ex. daily 223 pm illsboro Ac..... arkersburg Ex. daily.... hill cothe Ac.

Depot, Mill and Front. vansville Mail... 

8:87 pm 12:17 pm 7:27 a m 7:27 a m Springfield EX
Shawnestown Er
Madison Accommodation
Madison Ex
Sunday Trains—
Louisville Fast Line
Louisville Night Ex
St. Louis Night Ex
St. Louis Night Ex 8:37 p m 9:25 p m 5:13 p m 5:13 p m 8:23 a m 9:23 p m 2:23 p m 7:08 a m 4:13 p m 7:08 a m oledo Ex., daily. oledo Ex., daily.

9:40 a m 7:13 p m 5:50 a m 8:38 p m 9:40 a m 9:58 p m 7:28 a m 6:58 p m 1:38 p m 7:28 a m 6:58 p m 8:38 a m hicago Ex.
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Hendale Ac. 

Depot, Fifth and Hoadiy. GRAND RAPINS 4 13 0 m 9.43
GRAND RAPINS 4 73DLANA.
Depot. Fifth and How-tiv.
Grand Rapids Ex 7:08 a m 9:58
Ridgville Ex 7:23 o m 7:28
KENTUCKY CENTE AL.
Depot. Pike and Washington, Covington.
Lexington Mail. 7:15 p m 6:10

Maysville Ex..... Frankf rt Ac...... Mt. Sterling Ex.... Mt. Sterling Ac.

DAYTON SECRI-LINE & COLUMBIN Depot, sixth and Hondiy. Columbus Ex. 5:23 a m 10:23 p m Columbus Ex. 3:38 p m 3:88 p m Depot. Sixth and Hondiy.

Kenton Ac. IND'ANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI & LAF-MEITE. Depot, Fearl and Plum. Indianapolis Ac.
Indianapolis Mail.
Indianapolis Mail.
Indianapolis Ex. (daily).
Martinsville Ac.
Lafayette Mail.
Lafayette Mail.
Chicago Mail.
Chicago Mail.
St. Louis Mai.
St. Louis Ex. daily. 6:25 a m 8:40 a m 8:10 p m 7:00 p m 8:40 a m 8:16 a m 6:25 p m 10:00 p m 8:16 a m 10:00 p m 8:16 a m 10:00 p m 8:15 a m 8:40 a m 8:40 a m 7:00 p m 8:40 a m 7:00 p m 8:50 a m 7:00 p m 8:10 n m 8:40 a m 7:00 p m 8:40 a m

5:00 p m Lawrenceburg Ac. 10:15 a m 1
Lawrenceburg Ac. 8:10 p m

\*The 11:00 p m, train leaves Cincinnati
p. m, on Fridaya.
Sunday Accommodation Trains— C. 1:30 p m 10:00 p m WHITEWATER VALLEY. Depot, Pearl and Phum.

 
 Cambridge City Mail
 8:40 a m

 Cambridge City Ex
 5:00 p m

 Hagerstown Mail
 8:40 a m

 tagerstown Ex
 5:00 p m

 Muncle Mail
 8:40 a m

 Fort Wayne Ex
 5:40 a m
 PORT WAYNE, MUNCIE & CINCINNATI Depot, Pearl and Plum.

INCINNATI, WABANT & MICHIGAN (VIA L, C &L Depot, Pearl and Pium Elkhart Mail...... Elkhart Ex., daily...

New York Ex. daily 7:00 p m

LITTLE MIAMI-PAN-RANGLE, RAST
Depot, Front and Kilgour
New York Ex. daily 8:08 a m 11
New York Ex. daily 8:23 p m
New York Ex. daily 8:23 p m 4:03 p m 10:48 a m 8:33 a m 5:13 p m 6:28 p m 10:15a m

R chmond Ex. Lexington Ex. BER LINE TOLYTON SHORT-LINE ROUTE, C. S. \* Depot, Sixth and Hoadly. New York Fast Line Ex 5:23 a m New York Ex 12:38 b m Boston Ex, daily 9:18 b m Springfield Ac 3:38 p m Mauds Ac 6:23 p m my10-8, M&W, 1my14-1yweow 5:23 a m 9:13 p m 8:35 p m andusky Ex. (daily)...... St. Louis Mai.
St. Louis Ex. daily.
Peoria Ex. daily.
Quincy Mail.
Cairo Mail.

Cairo Mail.
Cairo Ex. daily.
Evansville Mail.
Evansville Ex. daily.
Burlington Ex. daily.
Pana Ex. daily.
Valley Junction Ac...
Valley Junction Ac... ... 8:40 a m

The 8.08 a. m. and 4.03 p. m. trains connect for Yellow Springs and Springfield. The Church Train leaves Loveland Sundays at 9:10 s. m., and seturning leaves Cincinnst at 1:53 p. m.
CLEYTLAND, MT. VERNON AND COLUMNIA.

Cleveland Express. Son a m 7.55
CINCINNATI AND MUSEINGUR VALLEY.
Depot, Front and Kilgour.

Depc Front and Kilgour,